Weather Forecast

Fair and Somewhat Colder.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Now we can put our green ties away.

VOL. XIX., No. 129. MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1930. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Red And White Committee Has Ample Profits

Cabaret And Revue Both Successful Financially

COUNCIL ENDORSES DAILY STAFF DINNER

Executive Welcome Astwood Who Attended Meeting as Guest

Following the suggestion which had been made by the M.W.S.S., the Students' Council, at their meeting last night, decided to invite the Executive of the M.W.S.S. to an informal meeting of the Students' Council, where both might discuss matters which were relative to both Societies. This meeting is to be held on Saturday, April 5th.

The Council received with great satisfaction, and commended the Committee in charge, the provisional reports of the Red and White Revue of 1930 and the Red and White Cabaret. In each case these is a profit of ample proportions. It is the policy of the Council that this year the Executive of the Red and White Revue should be chosen in the spring.

Slate Adopted

The slate submitted for the Managing Board of the McGill Daily for the coming year was adopted. The budget for awards and the annual banquet were similarly adopted. The proposal of the Board of Old McGill '30 that a dinner should be tendered them was sanctioned by the Council, subject to certain provisions which were made.

By reason of the fact that the arrangements for the Jubilee Dinner of the Debating Union Society were progressing extremely well the Council voted a subsidary grant of $50 to complete the plans. The matter of the selection of a cheerleader was left over to the next meeting.

The Council welcomed Millard Astwood, who attended the meeting as a guest, upon his election to the Presidency.

New Exhibits To Be Shown At Library

Library School Will Hold Summer Session

The special exhibit to be displayed this week at the library, will consist of examples of early Egyptian seals, writing implements, and writings. This exhibit includes both fragments of papyrus and of stone taken from the walls of a tomb, which are covered with hieroglyphics, and four rolls of papyrus that have never been unrolled but are still covered with the original seal of the writers.

These weekly exhibits, which have been of general interest will be continued until the end of the session, and recontinued next year. The rarer forms of writing and books have been shown and provide the student with an opportunity which he would not otherwise have, of seeing these things.

The summer school is to continue its summer activities and this year there are to be both divisions at McGill and at the University of British Columbia. The session is to open on July 2 and will close on August 9. Dr. Lomer, director of the library school, is to be in charge at McGill during the summer session, and Mrs. Mary D. Duncan, assistant director, is to be in charge of the school at U.B.C. Miss Grace E. Reynolds will be in charge of the secretarial work.

Addresses Labour Club

Dr. W. A. Gifford will address the final meeting of the McGill Labour Club for the session 1929-30 on "War and Peace" tonight at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The election of officers for next year will take place and all members are asked to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Gifford is professor of Church History at the United Theological College.

Revue Costumes to be Sold

Anyone who would like to buy costumes or shoes that were used in the Red and White Revue, is asked to meet Wynifred Eaves in the Girls' Common Room of the Art's Building this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The prices for the costumes will be moderate as they are to be sold at a sacrifice.

Daily Reporters To Have Annual Dinner In Union

DAILY reporters, editors and representatives from the printers will gather at the Annual Daily banquet which is to be held in the Grill Room of the Union on this coming Thursday.

The features of the evening will be several talks, in particular, one from John Cullilton, former editor-in-chief, and at present, associate professor of Economics, and another from George Brown, last year's managing editor, and at present a member of the graduate school. Alex Edmison, editor of the McGill Annual and formerly on the staff of the Queens Journal will also give a short talk.

Promotions and awards will be announced at this time. Almost all members of the staff are going to be on hand, and this year's banquet promises to be as successful as on all past occasions.

Dinner will be served at 6.30 sharp.

Club Presented Workshop Plays

"Altruism" and "On the Highroad" Acted

LAST PRODUCTION

Trophy Winner For Best Play Produced This Winter to be Announced Thursday

"Altruism" a short satire by Karl Ettlinger presented last night in the Union by the members of the Player's Club Workshop gave a perfect example, not of altruism, but of the insincerity and selfishness inherent in man This together with "On the Highroad" formed the fourth and last of a series of productions by the Workshop this year.

The scene of "Altruism" is a cheap cafe on the bank of the Seine. A beggar is complaining to the people seated around the tables of his hard lot and his empty stomach. But a young man and a cocotte at one of the tables pay no attention to him. An artist at another table interests himself in drawing the cocotte, and the waiter busies himself cursing the beggar.

Blustering American

A townsman comes in at this point with his wife and child, a snivelling youngster whom his mother regards as a paragon. An American also enters with his dog. The American is one of those blustering and overbearing fellows who pretend to own the earth. He orders champagne for himself and instructs the waiter to bring the menu card for his dog. The beggar continues to whine but he succeeds in getting nothing from the group.

Finally, the beggar decides to commit suicide and throws himself over the embankment into the Seine. While the beggar is sinking the group indulges in a semi-philosophical discussion on the value of unselfishness. The American wages $50 that the beggar will drown; and the artist insists that they let him drown and be damned to him. A gendarme comes along, but he decides that a drowning is illegal and not for him to interfere with.

To The Rescue

At last a workingman comes to the rescue and jumps over the embankment to save the beggar. The American bets that they will both drown. But they are dragged from the water soaked to the skin and everyone proceeds to commiserate with the attempted suicide. He tells them his life story. When the workingman discovers that the man he has saved is not a union man he wants to throw him back in the water.

Here the motives behind the actions of all concerned are shown. The workingman had jumped into the water because he wanted to obtain a medal for life-saving. The audience discovers that the beggar is the father of the cocotte and that his hunger and supposed misery were all sham. The finishing touch is added when he calls for a taxi to take him home.

On The Highroad

As the second play for the evening the Workshop presented "On the Highroad" a dramatic sketch by Anton Chehov, which was especially translated from the Russian by Leonide Ignatieff a member of the club.

An inn on a Russian highroad is where the action of the playlet takes place. It shows the evil effects of alcoholism on an intelligent but weak-willed aristocrat. The nobleman had married a beautiful but fickle wife, who was not of the same class as

(Continued on page two)

Headmasters Of English Schools To Visit McGill

Purpose of Party is to Investigate Conditions in Canadian Universities

TOURS DOMINION

Believe Possible That English Youths Get Better Business Training Here

A party of sixteen English Public School Headmasters will arrive at St. John's N.B., on the 6th of April for a tour of Canada during which time they will visit all the prominent Universities in the Dominion. The party will be in Montreal for two days, April 11th and 12th in order to visit McGill.

The purpose of this tour of English Headmasters is to inspect college conditions and teaching methods of Canadian Universities with respect to the advisability of sending English boys out here for their University training. At present there is underfoot in England the idea that perhaps Canadian Universities can better train English youths for business and executive positions in the Colonies of the Empire than the colleges at home.

The committee in charge of entertaining the party wish to publish the names and schools of the English Headmasters, so that before definite arrangements are made any citizens wishing to entertain one or more of the English Headmasters during their stay in Montreal should communicate with Lieut-Col. Wilfrid. Bovey or the Secretary of the Department of Extra — Mural Relations.

The following is a list of the English Headmasters coming to Canada and the Schools which they represent.

Personnel English Headmasters Party To Canada — 1930

C. Norwood, D. Litt., Harrow; F. Fletcher, M.A., Charterhouse; W. H. Fyfe, M.A., Christ's Hospital; G. W. Olive, M.A., Dauntey; J. Talbot, T. D., M.A., Haileybury; D. G. Miller, M.A., Manchester Grammar School; M. L. Jacks, M.A., Millhill; S. R. Gurner, M. C., M.A., Whitgift; J. Bell, M.A., St. Paul's; G. C. Turner, M.C., M.A., Marlborough; W. M. Gordon, M.A., Wrekin College, Salop; Rev. V. P. Neville, O.S.B.) M.A., Ampleforth; G. Robertson M.A., George Watson's College, Edinburgh; H. Grose Hodge, Bedford; H. H. Hemming, M.C., Kenneth Lindsay.

Debating Society To Start Study Groups

Economics to be Discussed by Commerce Sophomores

Today, at 2.00, in room 70 the commerce '32 debating society will serve as a nucleus for a class study group. The subject under discussion is economics. All interested are requested to attend and bring their Gide. All questions on the first part of the book will be answered as fully as possible. Old examination papers in economics will be gone over.

The idea of a mutual cooperative study society is new to commerce and it is hoped by the executive that it will prove to be an aid to the students. The debating society, as such, has suspended operations for the current year. The study groups will take the place of debates and speeches Efforts are being made to secure competent leaders for future meetings. The subject of the next meeting will probably be French. The thirty questions will be quickly and thoroughly answered in short summaries by various members of the class.

WHAT'S ON

To-day

6.00—S.C.A. Annual Meeting
8.00—Labour Club.
7.30—Banjo Club.
8.15—Physics Lecture
8.15—Historical Club.

To-morrow

Delta Sigma Executive

Thursday

M.W.S.S. Executive
Political Economy Club.
Oriental Club.

Catholic Student's Retreat Will Open Tomorrow Night

THE annual retreat for all Catholic Students attending McGill will open tomorrow evening at 7. p.m., in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church under the direction of Rev. Father Nicholas Higgins of The Capuchian order. The retreat will continue during the rest of the week with both morning and evening services and close Sunday morning March 23rd., when a re-union Mass and breakfast will be held, for all those attending in Congress Hall.

Father Higgins is an Englishman by birth and a graduate of Oxford. He has had considerable experience in dealing with college men. He is at present in Montreal giving a series of Lenten sermons at St. Patrick's Church on Sundays at both the morning and evening services. The record crowds that have been attracted to St. Patrick's of late are the best proof of his ability as a pulpit orator.

Dr. Hough Will Address Dinner

Combined S. C. A. Meeting Takes Place Tonight

YEARLY REPORTS

Members to Vote Upon Amendments to Constitution Presented by Committee

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough's address will be the feature of the Annual Meeting of the Student Christian Association of McGill University and the S.C.A. of R.V.C., which takes place this evening, at 6 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. All those interested in the S.C.A., are invited to attend. Dinner will be served.

The business of the meeting will consist largely in the presentation of reports of the year's work. Marjorie Tennant, President of the S.C.A. of R.V.C., and Martyn Estall, President of the McGill S.C.A., are to speak, while C.M. Stewart, General Secretary, will give a survey of the various activities of the Association during the past term. J. S. Smit, Treasurer, will also present his report.

New Amendments

An additional item of business will be the voting upon certain amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Association. A committee was formed some time ago to make a study of the present constitution and submit any amendments which were considered advisable. For the most part, these amendments are technical adjustments to meet circumstances which have arisen since the present constitution was drawn up.

A slate of officers for the coming term will be submitted to the meeting.

Preparations are being made to accommodate upwards of 80 persons.

Motion Pictures Of North To Be Shown

Capt. Finnie and Col. Bovey Take Aerial Photographs

"There will be no meeting tonight!" This was the disappointing news which greeted a throng of airminded students who had gathered to hear Capt. Parkinson on "Air Routes And Landing Points in Canada." Unknown to the officers of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club the lecturer was over 1500 miles from Montreal.

Next week, however, promises a pleasant respital in the form of motion pictures. Capt. Finnie, accompanied by Col. Bovey, has been doing some aerial photography in the wilds of Northern Quebec. The charm of the famous Lake Mistassini will be for the first time thrown upon the screen in real living motion pictures. The perfect silence of the broad expanse of Northern water will be skilfully reproduced by special talkie apparatus.

R.V.C. Senior Dinner

There will be a meeting of the Convenors and Committees of the Senior Dinner in Room 12 of the Arts Building at 1 o'clock.

Debating Union Will Celebrate Golden Jubilee

Dinner For Past Presidents and Present Officers in Mount Royal

TO HAVE DEBATE

Four Prominent Men Will Speak on Interesting Subject

The Debating Union Society will celebrate its Golden Jubilee on Friday next with a dinner in the Oak Room of the Mount Royal Hotel and later in the evening there will be a debate in the Union House on "Resolved that the opinion of this house, Canadian Universities should be represented in the House of Commons." Dr. J. H. King, Minister of Pensions and National Health, and Victor E. Mitchell K.C., D.C.L. will speak on the affirmative side and C. H. Cahan, K.C. and A. R. MacMaster, K. C. will take the negative side.

Prominent Guests

Among the guests will be His Excellency Lord Willingdon, E. W. Beatty, K.C., chancellor of the University, Principal Sir Arthur Currie, A. R. MacMaster K.C., Provincial Treasurer and Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Lord Willingdon will receive the second honorary membership of the Society, the first being already held by Ramsay MacDonald.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all graduates and an invitation is extended to all undergraduates to attend the debate. Admission will be by tickets to be obtained free of charge at the Union.

Economy Club Will Hold Final Meeting

Election of Officers to Take Place

The last meeting of the Political Economy Club takes place Thursday, March 20th at 8.15 P.M. in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Election of Officers will take place, along with the regular program of the year.

The following Officers are to be elected:— President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The first two are elected from the present third year full Honour Students in Economics and Political Science while the latter two officers are elected from the present second year Honour Students. All male students taking courses in the Department are entitled to vote.

Important Amendment

An important amendment to the Constitution has been proposed by Harold Lande, B.A. This amendment proposes to admit women students in the Department to the same privileges as the men students. At present, the women students are not admitted to meetings of the club.

The speakers of the evening will be Lovell C. Carroll, B.A., and Benjamin Caplan. The topic will be "The Policy of the British Labour Government."

Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department have promised to attend. All interested are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Banjo Club Forms New Singing Group

Glee Club Will Work With Present Orchestra

On Thursday evening of this week, at 7.30 in the Union Ballroom, the Banjo Club will commence under its new policy. The idea is to form a small singing group which will do glee club work, and which will work alongside the present orchestral organization. In this way it is thought that the Club will prove of greater interest and advantage to the University as a whole.

Russel Hale will be present at Thursday's meeting to take charge of the singing end of the Club. To those interested in any way, special importance is laid on the fact that previous glee club experience is unnecessary to become a member of the Club.

Due to the approach of the final examinations, the executive do not wish to devote much time to the Club this term, but their aim is to form a nucleus on which to build a strong organization for next year.

Commercials To Get Together At Dinner Gathering

DUE to the fast social pace being set by the Art's sophmores at present the business men from Commerce 2 have decided to hold a bun fight at Mr. Krausman's well known emporium on the evening of Tuesday March 25.

This will be the first time the class has attempted to get together since its inauguration in the fall of 1928 and it is felt that as this event was never celebrated by the University as a whole that the celebrations might well "begin at home." There is also more than a remote possibility that this dinner may also be a farewell party for more than a few members of this hard working organisation.

Nevertheless Commerce '32 may well be proud of its prominence in every college activity. The class is especially well represented in athletics. Speeches will be heard from those who have been active in this respect, and the football predictions of Messrs. Talpis and Lovering are being anxiously awaited.

Russian Pianist Plays Thursday

Prokofieff to Give Recital in Moyse Hall

WON DIPLOMAS

Studied at St. Petersburg Conservatory, Where He Composed Symphonies Etc.

Serge Prokofieff, the noted Russian pianist will give a recital in Moyse Hall on Thursday, March 20, at 8.30 p.m.

Serge Prokofieff was born in Russia on April 23, 1891. From his earliest childhood he was brought up in the love of serious music, and when he was only five and a half years old, he composed his first piece. At the age of seven he was taken to Moscow where he heard several operas. Returning to the country, he composed his first opera with his own libretto, entitled "Le Geant." When he was ten years old he was taken back to Moscow, where Taneieff interested himself in the young composer and advised him to take lessons with Gliere, under whose direction Prokofieff wrote a symphony, some sonates and two little operas.

Won Diplomas

In 1904, at the age of thirteen, following the advice of Glazounoff, Prokofieff entered the St. Petersburg Conservatory where he stayed ten years ,finishing with three diplomas: for composition, for piano and for conducting. At that time he became interested in the modern music of Max Reger and Scriabine, and the rules that had been taught him at the Conservatory seemed strange and useless, to him. During his years at the Conservatory he finished another symphony, two operas, six sonates and about a hundred piano pieces, none of which were published.

Prokofieff's taste for modern music found support in a society of contemporary music in St. Petersburg. His first public appearance took place in the concerts of that society when he was eighteen years, old, and at the same time he began to publish his compositions.

In 1914, Prokofieff's associations began with Diaghileff, for whom he composed "Chout." He wrote his four act opera, "Le Jouer," in 1916 and the following year he finished his first violin concerto, the "Symphonie Classique" and the incantation for choir and orchestra, "Sept, ils sont sept," as well as his third and fourth sonatas.

Visited America

Due to conditions in Russia following the revolution, Prokofieff left that country via Siberia and Japan, and arrived at New York in August, 1918. America welcomed him from the first with interest and he made numerous appearances here. In 1919, he finished "The Love for the Three Oranges", shortly thereafter composing his third concerto. The "Oranges" was produced in Chicago and New York in 1921 and 1922. After his second visit to America, the composer went to live in Bavaria where he worked on his opera, "L'Ange de Feu," and other compositions.

In 1923, Prokofieff was living in Paris, and there he composed his fifth sonata, a quintette and his second symphony (1924). Next came his ballet, "Le Pas d'Acier." In 1926 he returned to America where his music was now accepted with much more favor. On this tour, the artist was accompanied by his wife, a singer, known professionally as Lina Llubera, who sang his songs. An Italian tour followed the American one, then another visit to Russia, where he was triumphantly received. "The Love for the Three Oranges" was given at the State Theatres of Moscow and Leningrad, as well as in Berlin, Cologne, Fribourg, etc. In 1928 he composed his third symphony and a third ballet for Diaghileff, "Parabol du Fils Prodigue." Since then he has been living in Paris, working on his fourth symphony.

Tickets are on sale at the Conservatorium of Music at a special rate, of $1.00 for students. Regular admission $2.20 and $1.65.

Old McGill '30 Contains Many New Features

Cartoons and Articles Contributed by Leading Artists and Authors

WILL APPEAR SOON

Book to be Distributed During First Week of April

More than 500 copies of the McGill Annual '30 have already been subscribed for, according to an officer of the Editorial Board yesterday when he pointed out that the Annual this year would be off the press in the first week of April, approximately a month and a half earlier than usual.

Much credit is due Miss Hazel Howard, Bill Barclay, Wilson, Becket and Harold Doran who have constituted the mainstay of the Board this year, J. Alex Edmison, editor-in-chief of the Annual, stated to a representative of the Daily.

Advertising Increase

G. H. "Finney" Fletcher is responsible for a gratifying increase in the amount raised through the advertising columns. Advertising netted the Annual some $2,200 which is believed to be the largest amount ever obtained for advertising in the year book, Mr. Edminson said.

The following statement was issued by the Board yesterday:

The Editorial Board of the McGill Annual wish to announce that Volume 33 of this publication will be on sale to the student body during the first week in April.

Sign This Week

"A great number of students have already signed for their copy and it is imperative that all those who wish to secure "Old McGill" for 1930 should sign the subscription lists some time during this week. The cost will not be over $4.00 and will be deducted from the caution money.

"There are several interesting and unique features which will make this Annual well worth the money invested in it.

Here follow a few of the more outstanding features:—

"Autographed photograph of Prime Minister MacDonald and his handwritten message to the students of McGill University.

"Special cartoon by Bud Fisher entitled "Mutt and Jeff at Old McGill."

"Special cartoon by Mr. A. G. Racey entitled "The power of oratory".

"Special cartoon by J. Norman Lynd, author of "Vignettes of "Vignettes of Life".

"Contribution by Thomas A. Edison to the students of the Faculty of Science.

"Article by Billie Hughes, famous foot-ball coach—"My selection of an all star intercollegiate foot-ball team—1919 to 1929.

"Interesting letters received by the Annual from Lady Astor, and H. L. Mencken.

"Advice to McGill would-be novelists from Sinclair Lewis.

"Athletic foreword by Grantland Rice.

"A special section "In Retrospect", featuring many colourful events in the McGill History.

"In addition to the above, there are numerous other unique and unusual features, all of which will tend to make "Old McGill", 1930, an interesting valuable acquisition to one's library.

"Please sign subscription sheets as soon as possible.

"Respectfully submitted in behalf of the Annual Board.

"J. ALEX EDMISON,
"Editor-in-Chief, McGill Annual, 1930.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LAncaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LAncaster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

PHILIP MATTHAMS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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LOVELL C. CARROLL NEWS EDITOR
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S. Gold, '30 Exchanges

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W. A. Barclay, '31. D. R. Ogilvie, '31.
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D. B. MacFarlane, '32. S. N. Schacter, '32.
R. K. Martin, '30. M. I. Stockton, '31.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Kaye Milburne, Lee Hollingsworth
Sports: T. I. Levine

Reporters

Helen Gross, Constance Routtenberg, H. Brodie Hicks, Ernest Crown, Easton Grant, Nowers Asbury, C. D. Schnebly.

Montreal, Tuesday, March 18, 1930.

A Proven Experiment

OF THE experiments that have been featured around the campus during this last year, it will be hard to find one that has met with more approval and success than the Workshop of the Players' Club. Last night saw the presentation of the two final plays, and even approaching the end of the term as time is now, they maintained those features which have marked the eight which have gone previously.

Various organisations find themselves each year in the position in which the Players' Club had found itself in previous years. They have a good selection to produce but the snap choice has not always proved best. The trials of applicants for positions are of such a nature that possibly some defect is left unnoticed and when the crucial time comes its effect mars an otherwise good production.

Knowledge of good people for certain positions may only come to the ken of the producer too late, when the progress of the show has gone too far for adequate recall. The way to find talent is by persistent trial in many roles, or if the person is a specialist by trial in a single role. The Players' Club have found this out to their advantage and their Workshop plays were given benefit both ways. They have afforded a means for portraying to student audiences some interesting plays and the audiences have been a goodnatured butt upon whom the players have projected their elementary exercises. The satisfaction is mutual.

An Alternative

NOW is the time all campus activities are coming to an end. Final meetings are being held everywhere and elections are being staged daily to decide who will lead the various university organisations next year. Soon students will turn their thoughts away from these things and concentrate on acquiring an armament with which to meet the dreaded Goliath-Examinations who will appear in less than a month and a half.

At this time it is only natural that the old question of the value of the present examination system, as used in all the important seats of learning in the world today, should arise. The purpose of a university is to develop the young man or woman into a good citizen and teach him or her the means of earning a livelihood. As proof to the world that it has done so, the university grants the student a degree but before it has done so it must ascertain that he is entitled to it. That is, it must ascertain how much he knows, and to do this, examinations are held. The crucial question is, then, "Are examinations a test of a man's knowledge?"

We do not think that they are, but the fault in the system lies, not in the examinations themselves but in the method of preparation for these examinations. There are indeed few students who do not acquire most of their knowledge on their courses during a short period of "cramming" directly before the time of the exam. This process starts a month or so beforehand and is gradually intensified as the days go by, culminating in a feverish all-night "cram" on the evening before the test.

The student passes. He is entitled to, for at the time of the exam it is more than probably that he knows more than the required percentage of his work. But the fly in the ointment is that two days later, he has probably forgotten more than half of his labouriously acquired knowledge. In the end therefore, his course has done him little good. But he has passed, he is granted the right to write a couple of letters after his name and the university is given credit for turning out another "brilliant student" who will possibly make a mess of life in the end, and reflect little credit on his Alma Mater.

Perhaps a series of tests "Sprung" at odd intervals during the year, with no final examinations, would be the best solution. These would keep the student working continually. As it is, he pays but little attention to sessional tests, remarking, "Oh, I'll do well enough in May to make up for that." Any steps toward reform are sure to be met with much opposition but it is obvious that a change must come and we hope that when it does, McGill will not be backward in furthering it.

With Other Editors

Hope For Loafers Now

(Oklahoma Daily)

To add to the dozens and hundreds of mottos for success advanced by all those who ever achieved the latter in any degree, we now have one that is at least sufficiently frank, and would probably be supported by most of the other motto-makers if they were equally anxious to uphold the truth.

"I must confess," says Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, "that my system rests on the self-admonition of, "Never do anything yourself you can get someone else to do for you."

But surely this is not Mr. Wiley's only secret of success, for if it is, practically all of we collegians may be assured that we will be at least equally important, and that at a very early date. Most of us are following this tenet of the creed and will continue to do so, with or without encouragement from celebrities.

Debunking by Research

(Oregon Emerald)

Debunking is a popular sport of this particular era of the twentieth century—the throbbing thirties.

Movies made the Royal Northwest Mounted all stalwart heroes until the officials of the Mounted asked them to desist; Rupert Hughes took over the life of George Washington and debunked it, and now comes a Columbia university graduate to draw aside the mask of romance which surrounds the lumberjack.

Robert Marshall, son of the late Louis Marshall, listed and analyzed the conversations of 400 men in nine Idaho lumber camps and found the following percentages:

	Per Cent
Pornographic stories, experienced and theories	23
Personal adventures in which narrator is hero	11
Outrages of capitalism	8
Prohibition, bootlegging and jags	6
Logging technique and lore	5
Acrimonious remarks about bosses and employers	5
Wild life (excluding the human)	5
Scientific dissertions	3
Personal adventures in which narrator is not hero	2
Religious discussions (more profane than spiritual)	2
Sears Roebuck vs. Montgomery Ward, etc., etc.	1

Mr. Marshall has begun a work which should not be allowed to falter. There is great need of applying his tests to private masculine conversations in other equally romantic lines, such as, say, law, salesmanship, reporting, stevedoring, or fraternity house discussions.

Risking duplications of this college man's research findings, we will venture a list of percentages of our own regarding the intellectual (or non-intellectual) conversations in fraternities. These are not final and are liable to vary according to the house observed:

	Per Cent
Social experiences, dances, co-eds dated	30
Athletic fracases (in season), player-ratings	31
Criticisms on the way colleges are run	18
Voiced worries about assignments yet undone	10
Arguments on merits of home towns	8
Prohibition, social mores, wild life	3
News subjects of the moment, wrecks, divorces	2
High-brow debates, philosophy	1

Such a research would play as much havoc with the romance and glamor of questionnaire compilers as with the romance and glamor of the intellectual college man.

A CHANGE IN FASHION

The Quill

A controversy of considerable interest to members of co-educational institutions, and one which is being discussed in student circles in all seriousness at the present time, has called forth its defenders and decriers within these walls. The question of "Dutch treat", whenever it has been raised, has been brought forward furtively and almost apologetically by its champions, largely because of the unshakeable tacit understanding which has existed since time long past among the chivalric Beau Brummels themselves, that the weight of the monetary responsibility should be reserved to them. The situation has taken upon itself a different aspect in view of the much vaunted equality of the sexes. That the means of maintenance of the majority of college students comes from the same ultimate source (the head of the household's more or less copious offers) raises the question, which is not original with us, as to where the gentlemen get the extra allowance necessary, and as to what the ladies do with the saving which they are able to effect under present conditions.

Though there may still be found an occasional damsel who considers it her glory and her privilege to entertain attentions according to the age-old standard, as well as the occasional intrepid youth who insists upon maintaining it, most young people are more liberal in their opinions upon this mooted question. There is a healthy appreciation of the opportunities for freer comradeship, and for the establishment of a basis of association which will be compatible with the present-day changes in the relative status of the sexes.

Collegiana

What Radical Ideas! The Denver Clarion comments:—

Chancellor Burnett, of the University of Nebraska, had no idea when he spoke to the senior college assembly yesterday that his new and radical theories on life and education would take such deep root in student minds.

Can anyone think of more startling advice for university students than to "face the world with a smile"? Of course this was original; it has never been said before, and it may never be said again.

Then came the horrifying declaration that "you get out of college what you put into it." Coming as it did from a blue sky as a clear shaft of insight, it struck thru to the very hearts and souls of the enraptured listeners.

"Be a regular fellow!" Now that is sumpin. "Efficiency!" Where have we heard that before? "Fit into the machine!" Most astute.

Too bad that the executive of a great university had no real contribution of original thought for the student body of another great university. Too bad that the modern educational theory of individuals as contrasted with collectivism is neglected.

Forget yourself. Become part of the whole. It's the machine that counts. Keep it going. Perhaps some day you can run it.

Dear, dear!

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Let's all go to Princeton:

A survey of the 1927 edition of "Who's Who in America" showed that 4.3 per cent of Princeton's living alumni were listed in the book. It has been calculated from these figures that the average Princeton undergraduate has approximately 76 times as many chances to become "prominent" as has the average male American.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Men assert their rights at Morningside College:

Because co-eds appeared at the breakfast table clad only in pajamas, the college men acting as waiters immediately went on strike.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

The higher education at the University of Wisconsin:

Freshmen women on the campus here will be instructed by Annabelle Hall, well-known stylist, as to formal apparel and will learn to act formally sophisticated.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company established a record last year when it ran forty-two special trains to the Yale-Harvard game.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Truth well out:

The co-eds at Williamette College declare flirting to be perfectly innocent as it's the pride, heritage and ambition of every woman. To their mind, the college campus is a spot par excellence to practice flirtations, for after all a girl wants some pleasant memories after college days. And It's poor Dad who pays!

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Cultural note from the erudite University of Florida:

Tuesday and Thursday are the big days, for the frosh, for the former day they must keep out of sight of the upperclassmen or be victims to much abuse. Thursday has its place too; for the long trousers must be tucked under the socks to represent "plus fours."

Shooting Stars - -

On Improving February

We have herewith a most fascinating month; but several adjustments could still be made for the convenience of posterity. (Sears, Roebuck please note.)

(1.) Postpone its arrival until July, giving the working man cold weather during the torrid season.

(2.) Add two or three days to save it from the humiliating short count.

(3.) Combine February 12, 14, and 22, giving us a Lincoln Valentine Washington Birthday weekend.

(4.) Rearrange in order to place the Yale Prom and Dartmouth Carnival more than two days apart.

(5.) Abolish the entire month, thus bringing Christmas and Bermuda closer together.

Yale Record.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

A worm is a caterpillar who played strip poker and lost.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

"Is this the Weather Bureau?"
"Yes, sir."
"How about a shower tonight?"
"It's all right with me. Take it if you need it."

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the speaker, "before I begin my address I have something I want to say to you."

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

As Brigham Young said, "Give us this day our daily bride."

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Do-Dee-O-Do
Son, beware the chorus vampire,
Lest she snare you in her loop—
She will make her daddy-owe-dough,
While she makes her boob-a-dupe.

Yale Record.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Actor (to son); "Your marks have been pretty bad recently."

Son: "Well, you got pretty much of a roast from the critics yourself."

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

"I'm a self-made man."
"That relieves someone of an unpleasant responsibility."

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Freshman: "I wanna buy a hat."
Salesman: "Would you like a Homburg, sir?"
Freshman: "Naw, I ain't hungry; I just wanna buy a hat."

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

A small boy strolled into a new Mexico drugstore and said to the clerk:

"Give me a nickel's worth of asafetida."

The proprietor wrapped it up and passed it over.

"Charge it," said the boy.

"What name," queried the druggist.

"Hunnyfunkle."

"Take it for nothing," retorted the languid druggist, "I wouldn't write asafetida and Hunnyfunkle for no nickle."

Plan Tour Of Nordic Country

Group of American Undergrads to Visit Sweden This Summer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(By Exchange Service)—Under the supervision of Swedish and American scholars, a group of twenty-five undergraduates or recent graduates of American universities and colleges will visit Sweden in the summer of 1930. The party will sail from New York on the motorliner "Gripsholm" on June 27, and before arriving in Stockholm, will make a trip through the central provinces. As a part of the tour, a series of lectures will be attended at the University of Stockholm These lectures will be delivered in England by prominent Swedish scholars.

The director of the tour is Professor George M. Stephenson of the Iniversity of Minnesota, and travel arrangements are being made by Mr. Birger Nordholm, American representative of the Swedish State Railways. Professor Axel J. Upvall, of the University, is a member of the American committee. The other members of the committee include President Atwood, of Clark University, President Coffman, of the University of Minnesota, Dean Seashore, of Iowa State, Professor Fife, of Columbia, Professor Gould, of Chicago, and Professor Walz of Harvard.

The committee which will receive the American delegation in Stockholm is headed by Major-General Blomstedt and includes representatives of various department of the Swedish government and education institutions. Several interesting excursions are planned, including one to the walled city of Visby on the island of Gotland in the Baltic. Such major industries as steel works, the manufacture of S.K.F. ball-bearings and hydro-electric developments will be viewed.

Club Presented Workshop Plays

(Continued from page one)

himself; and his wife and her relatives had completed his ruin.

The play gives an accurate portrait of the peasantry and of the degenerated aristocracy in Russia of the time at which it was written.

On Thursday of this week, the prize winner for the best one act play written this year by a member of the club will be announced. The executive of the club wishes to thank Miss Ellison Schnebly for doing a great deal of able work on the costumes; to Jack Close, Robert Nicholls and George Morgan for taking care of the scenery and properties; to Stuart Ebbitt for handling the seating and ushering and to the various members of the club who took part in the plays.

Following are the directors and casts of the plays:

ALTRUISM

A satire by Karl Ettlinger. Directed by Saul Hayes.

Cast

The Beggar John Rollit
The Waiter John Porteous
The Young Man Sydney Bunting
The Cocotte Louise Smart
The Artist Jack Lafave
The Townsman .. Harris Mersereau
The Townswoman Mildred Ball
Their Child Sydney Rudkin
The American Ralph Becket
The Workingman Cyril Rill
First Gendarme Charles Ross
Second Gendarme Jonathan Van Vliet

ON THE HIGHROAD

A dramatic sketch by Anton Chehov (Specially translated for the Club by Leonide Ignatieff). Directed by Samuel L. Pollard.

Cast

Tihon, an innkeeper .. Selwyn Willis
Savva, an old pilgrim Douglas Cornell
Efimovna, pilgrim woman Ruth Bishop
Nazarovna, pilgrim woman..Margaret Kindle
Fedia, a factory hand .. Fred Collins
Semyon Sergeitch Bortsov .. Leonide Ignatieff
Merik, a wayfarer .. Raymond Boright
Kusma George Bercovitz
The Postman Johnny Jones
Voice from the Corner .. Harold Lyon
Denis, a coachman Howard Pope
Maria Egorovna Bortsov Audrey Ellis

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SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING
of the
Students' Society
WEDNESDAY MARCH 19th.
AT 5 P. M.
UNION BALLROOM

Commerce Nine Drop Game To Science Ballers

Rejuvenated Plumber Squad Scores First Season Win 30 to 22

GAME TODAY

A rejuvenated Science baseball nine surprised campus diamond fans last night with a brilliant win over the highly-touted Commercials 30 to 22. From the start both squads hit freely with the plumbers gaining an early lead. Dever, of Science, was injured when he collided with How Baker.

Both opposing pitchers found difficulty in obtaining strikeouts, and it was only the excellent support behind them that counted. It seemed that the plumbers were out to break into the winning column and they did so in no uncertain fashion.

Hugo Farquharson, Arts, refereed the game well to the satisfaction of both squads.

The line-up.

Science (30)	Position	Commerce (22)
	Catcher	
Pannos		Bell
	Pitcher	
Brown		Cohen
	1st base	
Thomson		Victor
	2nd base	
Backler		Warren
	3rd base	
Jost		Baker
	Shortstop	
Crain		Talpis
	Outfield	
Coolican		Craig
Keller		Taylor
Bennett		Conklin

Game Today

Science and Law will play today at 5.15. The other game scheduled, that between Arts and Commerce will not be played.

Amateur Athletes Go On Strike

College amateur sports are getting it in the neck from every angle. The latest outburst in the football horizon occurred the other day at Transylvania college at Lexington, Kentucky Members of the football team walked out on President Campbell after failing to get the concessions they wanted.

Part of the squad, according to the report, has virtually been on a strike since the beginning of the second semester. Members of the team, a few of them, even refused to renew their enrollment, a course more in keeping with labor union methods.

The report did not state the exact nature of the difficulties between the president and the athletes, but it is known that the head of the college had refused to make certain concessions to them. Periodic uprisings among the athletes because promised jobs and soft pay are not forthcoming are not uncommon in other colleges and universities. One need only to be connected with the athletic bureau of any school to hear the complaints and hard feelings attendant with the "commercializing" of sports in college.

The next move at Transylvania college should be to import some strike-breakers, if this labor war is to be run according to form. Following this would come picketing, unscheduled scrimmages, conciliations between rival leaders, and eventually, perhaps, a rise in the price of football tickets and the appearance of labor unions for college athletes.

If the proselyting of these sportive gentlemen is as general as hinted by the Carnegie report, perhaps such a hook-up of unions might be advantageous. It would help take athletics out of the dark and destroy the deceptive system now in vogue by converting it into a frank professional basis—such a plan as was proposed but quickly killed at a recent southern conference meeting.

—Oregon Emerald

Is This Small?

One of the smallest books in the world, entitled, "Lincoln," was presented to the library of the University of Texas recently. The volume when placed on a postage stamp fails to cover the stamp either in length or in breadth. The book is complete in every detail, with a preface, dedication, notes by the publisher, contents, gilt edges numbered pages, and has a genuine leather cover of red morocco which is stamped in gold.

—The Daily Texan

Hockey Banquet

The Intercollegiate Hockey championship banquet will be held in the Union Grill on Tuesday night, March 25, at 7:30. All senior hockeyists who were on the line-up for either game against 'Varsity and the Managers are invited. There will also be other prominent men present.

"Bulletin Twenty-Three"

By R. de L. FRENCH

Professor of Highway and Municipal Engineering—Faculty of Applied Science—McGill University

Reprinted from the McGill News by permission of the Graduates' Society.

BULLETIN 23 — ("American College Athletics," Howard J. Savage, Harold W. Bentley, John T. McGovern and Dean F. Smiley, M.D., Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, 1929.) — must have caused much pointing with scorn to the faults of their neighbours and equally fervent denial of their own faults on the part of the major universities and the minor colleges in the United States. We know that at least the latter did take place, for no sooner had column-and-a-half summaries of the report appeared in the daily papers, promptly following its release to the press, than these were succeeded by three-column denials of the bulletin's allegations from the more severely criticised institutions. Even today, six months after the explosion of the bomb, the pot and the kettle are calling each other black and themselves white, or perhaps just a little grey. All of which is instructive and distinctly amusing, when one reflects how difficult it is to secure even the odd inch of publicity for scholastic or scientific news.

Following the Carnegie Foundation's policy, Canadian institutions were included in the investigation. In the words of Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, President of the Foundation, "Speaking a common language, having common traditions, and living side by side, in constant interchange of intellectual conceptions, the educational ideals of the two countries inevitably react the one on the other. It is a fortunate relation for both."

Seven of the one hundred and twelve universities and colleges for which data were gathered are in the Dominion—Dalhousie, Laval, McGill, Ottawa, Queen's, Toronto, and Saskatchewan. Why Acadia, St. Dunstan's, St. Francois-Xavier, Mount Allison, New Brunswick, Montréal, Western, and Manitoba were omitted, this report saith not. Possibly the investigators felt that a sufficiently representative cross-section of Canadian college athletics could be secured from a consideration of the seven named. It would be interesting, however, to compare conditions at Acadia etc., with those found at the other institutions, particularly as all in that group, with the exception of Montréal and Manitoba, may be classed as "small colleges" in the sense that this term is applied to Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Trinity, and others.

Geographical limitations and, perhaps, their comparative youth, may have made the inclusion of the Western Provincial universities impracticable though neither California nor the colleges across the United States were too far from New York to be visited.

Canadians may well feel cheered by the conclusions, as to the status of our College athletics, set forth in this bulletin, for they are in sharp contrast to the general pessimistic tone of the report. While it is admitted, grudgingly at times it would seem, that the moral tone and general standards of college athletics in the United States have improved during the past twenty-five years, so many examples of lack of sportsmanship, unfair tactics commercialization, and other reprehensible practices still in existence are brought forward that, one must conclude, the authors regard the athletic millenium in the United States as about as likely to be reached as is complete enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Sportsmanship is a blend of so many elusive qualities that it is quite impossible to define it exactly. It is made up of fair play, if hard play; honesty, good breeding, in fact of all those intangible and shadowy things which an Englishman includes in the term "cricket." How do we stand in the estimation of the Carnegie Foundation in this respect? Very well, as the following quotation will reveal.

"Canadian amateur organizations of today bear many resemblances to our own, but with this difference, that the tradition of 'the game for the game's sake' and 'playing the game' are far more powerful motives in its preservation than they are south of the boundary." "If athletics in Canadian institutions offer to us who live south of the boundary any principle that is worthy of our most active and sincere admiration and imitation, it is that principle which the Canadian Football Code embodies."

This, of course, refers to the Code's insistence that clean football is not to be secured through the watchfulness of a corps of officials, but that it rests with the players themselves. These quotations are sufficient, I think, to show that what we have always accepted as the only proper attitude of the player toward the game, and what we hope may ever be his attitude, is novel enough in America eyes to call for special comment.

The differences between the attitude of college athletes in the two countries is well illustrated by an incident which occurred during the McGill-'Varsity game in the Molson Stadium last fall. On that occasion I had as a guest an old football player from one of the larger Middle Western universities, to which, incidentally, Bulletin 23 gives a clean bill of health. He had never seen a game of Canadian rugby before, and naturally had many comments to offer on the differences between it and the game he knew. But the one thing he could not understand was the good-natured and friendly feeling between players on opposing sides. Doherty, of McGill pulled Sinclair, of 'Varsity to his feet after a scrimmage. "Can you beat it? Look at that guy! Coach would never let us do that. He said never to lay hands on one of the other side except to 'get' him, and 'get' him hard, not even to speak to him. Bad psychology!"

But let us pass on to more particular matters. A good part of Bulletin 23 is taken up by discussions of coaching, recruiting and subsidizing, commercialization, and similar matters, with some mention of control of athletics and other subjects of less popular interest, though not less real importance.

While no major compliments are bestowed on the coaching systems of Canadian universities, neither is there any active criticism of them. By implication, it may fairly be claimed that the systems are thought to be reasonably satisfactory The coaching of teams by academic instructors is praised. Here it might be noted that the only one of McGill's football teams markedly successful last season was coached entirely by a member of the staff of the Department of Pharmacology.

Our football coaching comes in for some comment. "A beneficent compromise of a policy with the facts of a situation is well illustrated by the co-operation existing at McGill University." And again, "Although at one Canadian University (McGill) the football coach occupies a spectator's seat at contests, a telephone connects him with the player's bench on the side lines," It is difficult to say whether this is a brickbat or a bouquet; presumably it is the latter, for the absence of a coach from the side line would be unusual enough in the United States to call for special mention. Even the removal of his corporeal presence, though his voice remain, is therefore regarded as a move for the better.

Training tables are regarded as potential opportunities for subsidizing; it is easy to forget bills due by a star athlete, so that the only safe practice is to have all training table accounts collected through the regular university offices.

The Foundation's findings as to the effect of a coach's personality are illuminating: "Younger players usually prefer the coach who, although cursing them to 'raving madness', makes their victory inevitable. With older players such is not the case. Their attitude suggests boredom over the eruptions of their mentor: having heard them many times, the sophisticated regard them as interesting phenomena which are not to be taken too seriously." The reaction of most McGill undergraduates to the cursing coach is pretty generally one of disgust, so far as a rather limited experience qualifies me to judge.

Recruiting and subsidizing are characterized by the bulletin as perhaps the sorest spots on the body of college athletics. "The notion that intercollegiate competition is impossible, or at least impracticable, without subsidies is disproved by the fact that at twenty-eight of the.....colleges and universities visited.....no evidence was found that athletes were subsidized...." The twenty-eight, whose name have now been so frequently published as to be almost household words, include every one of the seven Canadian institutions included in the report. Of the other twenty-one, one-half are the smaller colleges, with fewer than 1,000 students each. The large universities in the United States whose athletic health was found to be sound are Chicago, Cornell, Emory, Illinois, Marquette, Massachussetts Institute of Technology, and Yale. The names which are not on this list are more conspicuous than those which are.

To put this in another way; if the one hundred and twelve institutions visited are really typical, there is no subsidy of college athletes in Canada, while four out of every five American colleges and universities are guilty of paying for their athletic talent, directly or indirectly. This condition may be a cause for heart searching south of the international boundary; for Canadians it only confirms what we have always thought, that Canadian college athletics are pretty clean.

There are no corresponding figures dealing with recruiting, but since that normally goes with the offering of special inducements to athletes, it is probable that the figures would be about the same as those just given. "Canadian university sportsmanship is sufficiently strong to prevent recruiting."

Scouting, or spying on your rivals' plays and men so as to be prepared to meet and overcome them, though perhaps not so reprehensible as recruiting or subsidizing, is surely "not cricket". So expensive has the employment of competent scouts become that before at least one important football game in the United States not many years ago, lists of the plays to be used by the competing teams were exchanged; when the teams took the field the only possible element of suprise lay in the signals. It is hard to see what moral or educational value a contest under such conditions could have. Be it remembered that football is only as good as the acuteness of the player's brain; remove the stimulus to quick thinking in an emergency and the game is gone. "Whether or not the Canadian attitude be due to the influence of English university tradition, at the Dominion universities scouting is considered unsportsmanlike, and the athletic authorities of these institutions have agreed not to make use of it."

The modern tendency to do things in the grand manner is perhaps partly responsible for much of the commercialization of present-day college athletics, but the real reason is more likely the discovery that the public will pay. However, if the public pays, it expects to get its money's worth—hopes to see its favourites win, or failing that, put up a hard fought battle, or record-breaking performances. It has only thumbs down for a team which, through poor training, lack of incentive, or sheer hard luck, fails to measure up to a spectator's standard, which is not at all the same thing as the standard of the sport.

The wide field of college athletics, many of the most useful branches of which lack public appeal, makes it inevitable that some forms of sport should be supported by income from the more popular ones. Hence, to get the last dollar out of football, for example, it must be run on business lines. But business and sport do not mix any too well, the ancient wheeze concerning deals put through on the golf links to the contrary notwithstanding. For instance, the action of the McGill athletic authorities in raising the price of single football tickets last season met with much criticism, and the criticism became more caustic as the season progressed and it became evident that it was likely to be a "disasterous" one, as indeed it turned to be from the public's viewpoint. Had the "Big Red Team" won all its games or a fair proportion of them, we should have heard little or nothing about the prices charged for seats.

It is difficult to reconcile 'the game for the game's sake' with commercial methods; this difficulty has led in more than one instance to the abolition of intercollegiate contest and the subsitution of intramural games for them. We need not feel that old man business has our athletics helplessly by the throat, however, if the Foundation's observation be true; "In Canada university rivalry is no less keen, games are no less enjoyable, and sport is not less well served because its monetary aspects are less magnified." And we may be pleased to hear that "Especially worthy of praise in this particular are institutions (McGill, Toronto, and others) at which the athletic needs and capabilities of entering students are determined by analysis of individual cases through medical examinations and tactful interviews, and advice is given as to which branches of athletics offer most opportunities for future success."

The careful reader of Bulletin 23 lays down the book with the impression that it strongly advocates complete and real faculuty control of athletics especially commending that in effect at the University of Toronto. Apparently, our system does not impress the investigators enough to be specially noticed, though it is not specially condemned. Our Department of Physical Education may be partially solaced for its lack of quarters—the long-talked-of, but never realized, "gym.", —and equipment, for "the attention given to the needs and physical condition of students, indicates that much is being made of fair or even mediocre equipment."

Bulletin 23 has been called everything from an immensely valuable document to a piece of rank inpertinence. It is really neither, but a good piece of work, which we may hope will lead to some improvement where it is most needed. If it serves only to strengthen the hands of those Canadians, fortunately in the majority, who desire most of all that the traditions of Canadian collegiate sport shall not be debased, it has done well.

Sport Notices

Winter Outing Club

There will be a meeting of the Winter Outing Club in the Music Room of the Union tomorrow, Wednesday, March 19 at 5. All members of the Club are invited to attend.

Med. Baseball Team

All members of the Faculty of Medicine who are interested in playing baseball are requested to turn out next Monday afternoon for a practice game with Commerce before the regular season starts.

B. W. & F. Attention

All those who have equipment at the Field House are requested to remove same by the end of this week, or else it will be confiscated. Refunds on the locker keys may be obtained from Grimes during the hours of 9 to 12 at the Field House.

Senior Rugby

Will the following who have ordered Senior Rugby Pictures please call for same at the Athletic Office in the Union immediately: McGillivray, Wilson, Young, Church, Nichol,

Ancient Boats Collected By Director Of Florida Museum

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Through the efforts of the director of the Florida State Museum, T. Van Hyning, a number of ancient boats used in Florida waters have been brought to light and are now on display in a part of the State University.

Mr. Hyning says that a few years ago he began a search for these boats, which are now in the collection, after one had been discovered in the mud five feet under water in Pottsburg Creek near Jacksonville in 1914. This boat measured 25 feet 3 inches in length with a 48-inch beam and 24 inches deep. It was Minorcan make, hewn from a single cypress log and of elegant design.

The next find was 16 feet 3 inches long, with a 30-inch beam and 12-inch dept, made in two pieces divided lengthwise in the middle. This boat is dug out of the heart pine of two logs and halved together. This was necessary to get all heartwood and to resist decay. This boat was found in the vicinity of Lakeland in 1926.

The next boat was found in 1927 near High Springs buried in the ground a long distance from water. While this boat is not as attractive as some of the others it is considered the most valuable speciment from a historical standpoint. It is 20 feet long, with a 22-inch beam and 18-inch depth.

This boat is known as a burnout and is made without cutting tools; the interior being hollowed out by burning. This is an early Creek Indian type and is the same as the Seminoles make and use today, except that they do not burn them out.

In 1924 a boat was found in the Apalachicola River and raised, thinking it was a log. It was tied to a tree and sunk again, and in 1929 it was raised again and presented to the museum. This boat measures 50 feet long and has a 23-inch beam and a depth of 27 inches, hewn from a single log, and is known as a ferryboat and was hurriedly made by a band of Indians. When coming to a stream, when travelling, they would hastily make these ferryboats, row across the stream, abandon the boat, and allow it to sink.

Good Preservation

A remarkable thing about these craft is their state of preservation after the years under the mud and water, excluded from the air.

Mr. Hyning states that the cream of the collection arrived the last of February, this year, having been located at Allenhurst, at the north end of Merritts Island. It measures 20 feet, 8 inches long, has a 4-foot, 5-inch beam, and a depth of 28 inches. It is hewn from a single cypress log of heartwood. Made by some Minorcans in about 1830 it shows a remarkable skill in boat construction and seamanship. It was fitted with a centre board and sail.

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To start or acquire a set of sterling silver toilet ware from March 17 to March 19 we are selling discontinued patterns at specially reduced prices.

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No Boiler Fire In New Engine

Runs Under Own Steam Pressure—Economy of Operation Increased

CHICAGO—Can a locomotive run under its own steam, yet have no fire in its boiler?

The answer, according to engineers attending the thirty-first annual meeting of the American Railroad Engineering Association here, is emphatically "Yes." And by doing so, they added, it can reduce smoke and increase economy of operation.

The practice is known as "direct steaming." Shortly before a locomotive is needed for service, a high-pressure steam line is connected to its boiler, and steam and hot water are furnished from a stationary power plant, until working pressure is built up. The locomotive then moves from the engine house under its own pressure but without any fire, to a specially assigned firing-up track, where its fire is lighted.

Of course, such fireless trips are exceedingly short, but they represent a distinct advance in railroading, a report submitted to the convention declared. An analysis of one direct steaming installation showed a saving of 20 per cent in the cost of bringing a locomotive up to working pressure, and a saving of 35 per cent in the time required.

News of great interest to amateur gardeners who struggle each year to uproot a large crop of weeds came to light in a report on roadbed maintenance. The railroads, it seems, are now able to eliminate weeds, growing in railway ballast and along the edges of the track, at the rate of 30 miles an hour. A work train merely sweeps by at that speed, spraying chemicals from nozzles close to the ground, and the weeds are doomed.

Letters Threaten Museum Director

Denounce Expenditure of $50,000 For Rare Painting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass—(By Exchange Service)—That officials of the Fogg Art Museum had received threatening letters from supposed black hand or communist sources as a result of the expenditure of a sum of $50,000 for a painting recently acquired by the museum was revealed yesterday when it was learned that E. W. Forbes '95, lecturer in the Fine Arts Department and one of the directors of the Museum had recently been the recipient of threatening letters after the published announcment last month of the purchase of the rare painting by Botticelli.

Mr. Forbes, on whose desk the letter was laid by a secretary when it was received addressed to "Fogg Museum, Harvard College," fails to take its contents seriously and prefers to ascribe it to "some crank or mentally unbalanced person." It was nevertheless, turned over to Charles Apted, chief of the Harvard Yard police, in case, said Mr. Fobes, "its recipient might incite other persons of unsound mind to annoy the Fogg officials or cause damage to University property."

"I really cannot take the letter seriously," declared Mr. Forbes, "since it contained nothing that could be actually construed as a threat of violence. I suppose it came from some person of unsound mind who read about the purchase of the painting by the Museum and resented that so much money should be spent on anyone or anything but himself. I merely turned it over to the Harvard police to clear myself of any responsibility in the matter. I do not think that anyone in their right mind could resent the legitimate purchase of a priceless work of art by a great university whose only object in acquiring it was its preservation as part of our artistic heritage from the past."

Mr. Forbes declined to make public the precise contents of the letter but it is understood to have confirmed caustic comment on the expenditure of so large a sum of money by Harvard for a work of art in the face of the prevailing unemployment, and to have suggested that the equivalent of the sum could have been more profitably employed in alleviating suffering among the laboring classes. Mr. Forbes would not declare whether or not the letter was signed.

Players' Club

All members of the club are requested to be present at the Annual meeting to be held in the ballroom of the Union on Thursday at 5 p.m. Reports of the officers for the past year will be presented and election of officers will be held.

The executive of the club advises all members to attend the production of Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine," which is being presented by the Y.M.H.A. on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Will all those who would like copies of photographs of the "Witch" leave their names with Bill Gentleman. They may be seen by asking Bill. Cost is 15c.

Winter Lures This Lady



Midwinter in the Metagama region with deep snow and subzero weather proved too great an attraction for Lady Kitty Ritson, daughter of the Earl of Airlie, to pass up and she took Canadian Pacific train from Montreal to get there. An outdoor sportswoman all her life, she here realized her desire to be attuned to the great solitudes and the real nature. She fished through holes in the ice and picture shows what kind of sport she had. She mushed for miles through forest and plain behind her dog team and when the day was done she retired to rest in a log cabin made snug with stove against the bitterest blasts. Her ladyship says that she prefers Canada in winter to summer and certainly her adventures seem to prove it.

University Graduate's Salary Higher, Says Personnel Head

Superior Native Ability is Cause of Larger Sums Earned

EUGENE, Ore.—(By Exchange Service)—Although statistics show that the salaries earned by college graduates are materially higher than those drawn down each year by men who have not gone any further than their graduation from high school, it does not follow that there is any dollars-and-cents value in a college education in the opinion of Dr. Howard R. Taylor, director of the personnel bureau of the University of Oregon.

Contrary to statements published recently in a government bulletin on the value of higher education, Dr. Taylor says it has not been proven that a man benefits financially by attending or graduating from a university, and no data have been compiled to show that this is true.

Wrong Reports Pointed Out

"The higher salaries paid to college graduates," he explained, "result in most cases from the superior native ability which the individual must possess in order to complete the four-year course, rather than from any educational value he may have gained in the process. It is from sources where the significance of this fact is not taken into consideration that the frequent fallacious reports on the financial advantages attendant on college training arise."

The benefits gained from university work are primarily of a less concrete nature, Dr. Taylor believes, and have no traceable influence on the amount of money earned in later life.

Training Not Always Valuable

"There are of course," he stated many places in life for which college training is no particular advantage. Hence students with very poor preparation and only vague notions of whether they want to go to college or not, are usually better off to seek at once their special talents and interests in business or industrial life. Students who are at the bottom in high school record and in such a psychological examination as we give to our freshmen, are almost sure to find college work not worth the cost in money, time, and effort."

Regarding the reliability of a student's scholarship record as a basis for predicting the extent of his success after graduation, Dr. Taylor cited recent statistics on the achievements of members of the first 24 graduating classes at the University of Oregon.

Of the most successful men who graduated between 1878 and 1901, 53 per cent were good students and 17 per cent were weak students, the University records show. Of the unsuccessful graduates of these classes, 52 per cent were good students.

Attitude Is Characteristic

"Such figures," Dr. Taylor declared, "do not show, of course, that scholastic success is the chief determinant of success in later life; they do not even show that by diligence in college any student can win increased chances for his own later success. But they do suggest that the attitude of the individual to his college work is likely to be characteristic of his later efforts and that ability manifested in relative business success tends in the case of college graduates at leat to show itself in tarlier accomplishment with the academic curriculum.

earlier accomplishment with the ac-

"Charles Evans Hughes," Dr. Tay-

lor pointed out, "was the number-one man in his law class at Columbia. The firm of which he was a member habitually picks the highest man in some law class when they find need of another lawyer on their staff."

Athletic ability is in no way related to scholastic ability, and is no indication of future achievement or failure, it was shown. The personnel office has on file data on classes graduating from West Point which show that "athletes have the same expectancy of distinguished men in their classes."

Railroad Engineer: Yep, I built the radio set all by myself, Bill!

Bill: I believe it; she whistles for every station.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

The Puritan laws forbade a man to kiss his wife on Sunday. So they kissed other men's wives.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

M.W.S.S. ELECTIONS

The annual election for the office of president of the M.W.S.S. will take place on Thursday, March 20. Nominations are now called for and must be supported by 15 signatures and placed in the hands of the secretary by five o'clock on Tuesday, March 18.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The last meeting of the year will take place on March 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Messrs. Carroll and Caplan will present the topic which will be "The Policy of the British Labor Government." Election of officers will take place. Important business will be transacted. Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department will be present. Refreshments will be served.

S.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Student Christian Association of McGill University will be held to-day, at 6 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. A report of the year's activities will be presented, and officers elected for the coming year. Dr. Hough, of the American Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. All students interested in the S.C.A. are invited to be present. Dinner will be served.

LABOR CLUB

The McGill Labor Club will hold its last meeting for this session today, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Gifford will speak on "War and Peace." Election of officers for next year will take place.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the executive of the Delta Sigma Society is being held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Arts Building Common Room. All members are requested to be present.

NOTICE

The Annual Dinner of the Newfoundland Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel on Friday, March 21st at 7 p.m. Tickets at $2.00 each, may be obtained from the executive.

FAMOUS PHYSICISTS

The next lecture of famous British physicists will be given in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, to-day at 8.15 by Dr. W. H. Barnes.

He will give an account of the life and work of Sir William Bragg, who is Director of the Royal Institution, London, and of his son W. L. Bragg, Professor of Physirs, Manchester University.

Father and son were jointly awarded the Nobel Prize for their investigation on Rontgen rays.

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club at the New Alpha Delta Phi House on McTavish St. opposite the Redpath Library to-day at 8:15. M. G. Ballantyne will give a paper on recent discoveries at Angkor in Burma. He will illustrate his address by a series of lantern slides. All members of the club and their friends are expected to be present.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

Important meeting Thursday at 1 p.m.

COMMERCE '32

Class dinner at Krausman's will be held Tuesday March 25th.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the MAIN THEATRE MACDONALD PHYSICAL LABORATORY, at 5-05 p.m. FRIDAY MARCH 21.

SPEAKER:—Dr. W. H. Barnes.

SUBJECT:— RECENT ADVANCES IN X-RAY CHRYSTALLOGRAPHY.

All interested are invited to attend.

ORIENTAL CLUB

Rabbi J. Berger will address the Club at its next meeting on Thurs. evening March 20 at 8:15, in the S.C.A. Room Strathcona Hall. The subject will be "Is God a Superstition?" All interested please attend. There will also be election of officers.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The annual business meeting of the above society will take place on Sunday afternoon March, 23, 1930. The reports of the various officers will be read, and the election of a new executive for the coming year will take place. All those who have not paid their annual dues of One Dollar ($1.00) are asked to do so.

BANJO CLUB

The Banjo Club will hold its annual meeting at 7.30 in the Union Ballroom. This will also be an organization meeting for the new glee club.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The final meeting for the present session of the English Literature Society will be held in room 15 of the Arts Building on Friday at 4 p.m. Prof. A. S. Noad of the English Department will speak on "Recent Tendencies in Biography".

Lost

Six keys in a Buxton key container on the grounds or on Sherbrooke St. last Thursday. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Black Physics Laboratory Note Book bearing the name of A. M. Edington. Lost somewhere on the campus last Monday or Tuesday. As this book contains some valuable notes of interest only to the owner, will the finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman as soon as possible.

One maroon and red scarf. Milton near University. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Building.

An automobile key, Wednesday morning, in the grounds, at Strathcona Hall, Union, or 3484 University St. Phone WE. 2267.

Will the person who removed a brown overcoat from the top of locker 223 in the Arts Building, please replace same. No questions will be asked.

One slightly frayed but perfectly good notebook in the Chemistry Building. Return to janitor or R. Jones Arts 2.

Tate—Interest & Annuities. Return to Bill Gentleman's office, please.

Bunch of keys, among them Locker Key No. 862, in brown leather case Kindly leave with Bill Gentleman.

Organic Chemistry Chart, in two parts. Extremely valuable to owner. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will the gentleman who borrowed a Field Service Regulation Book 2 from the C.O.T.C. exam room yesterday kindly return same to Harry in the Engineering Building or Bill in the Arts Building.

Economics text-book bearing the Magid. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building.

Black gown, which was left in Hyland's Office to be given to its owner last Thursday afternoon was taken by some person, presumably by mistake. This gown had the initials K. E. D. inside. Please return to Hyland's Office.

A red leather envelope purse in R.V.C. or between there and the Arts Building. The purse contained a yellow Duofold fountain-pen, silver eversharp, coin-purse, keys, etc. Finder please return to Hyland's Office or call Cl. 5104.

Polyphose slide rule in black case. Was removed from seat 53 of Engineering Building on Wednesday between the hours of 11 and 1 p.m. Will finder please leave at Harry's office in Engineering Building.

Found

A loud-ticking, gentleman's watch or campus, March 10th. Gladly returned on identification. Plateau 6940.

A fountain pen after the C.O.T.C. rifle matches, Monday evening. Phone WE. 2267.

Will the woman who found a loud-ticking gentleman's watch kindly discontinue the notice in the Daily.

Bill Gentleman has had turned in at various times a ladies wrist watch, two rings, a green Sheaffer pen, and a ladies gold Eversharp. The last two have been advertised as "Lost" in the Daily, but have not yet been claimed. The articles may be obtained upon identification.

For Sale

Remington Office typewriter. Old model in good condition. Apply 3506 University Street Room 304. Tel. Ma. 2055. Ask for Mr. McCrea.

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NOTICE

Secretaries of the following clubs and societies are requested to hand in the names of their executive officers to Miss Heasley at the Union, if they wish same to appear in the McGill Handbook for the session 1930-31:

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY
THE PLAYERS' CLUB
MUSICAL ASSOCIATION
McGILL MUSIC CLUB
McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND
OPERATIC & CHORAL SOCIETY
BANJO-MANDOLIN CLUB
ROOTERS' CLUB
SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
ARTS UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
COMMERCIAL SOCIETY
DENTAL UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
LAW UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
M.S.P.E. UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY
ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY
CHEMICAL SOCIETY
CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB
DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY
ELECTRICAL SOCIETY
HISTORICAL CLUB
LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB
LABOUR CLUB
McGILL C.O.T.C.
MECHANICAL CLUB
MINING & METALLURGICAL CLUB
McGILL WOMEN'S UNION
McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' SOCIETY
MUSIC CLUB OF R.V.C.
M.W.S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
OSLER SOCIETY
POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
PHYSICAL SOCIETY
SOSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
SIGMA IX SOCIETY
ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY
CHESS CLUB
McGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION
McGILL INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION
NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB
MASONIC CLUB
CERCLE FRANCAIS
SOCIETY FRANCAISE
MACCABAEAN CIRCLE
HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB
LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB
OLD SCOUTS CLUB
PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
ORIENTAL CLUB